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The Kinmount Fair returns this weekend. Four-year-old Niomi from Little Britain enjoyed a carousel ride after having her face painted at the fair in 2019. See this year's event schedule on page 13. /FILE photo

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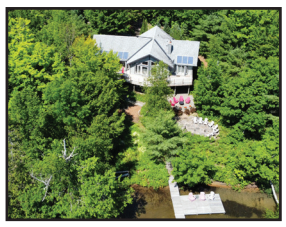

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Bowling for the children

Minden resident and father Andrew Mansfield bowls at the Bowl for Kids' Sake fundraiser for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes - Haliburton's mentoring programs on Saturday, Aug. 20 at the Fast Lane Bowling alley in Minden. This year's event, which included a silent auction, had the "Pool Party" theme. The event raised a little over $3,000 from team pledges business sponsors, and bids for items included with the silent auction. /DARREN LUM Staff

Print the ballots: Nominations close for municipal elections in Haliburton County

JAMES MATTHEWS
Local Journalism Iniitiative Reporter

Three of the four mayors in Haliburton County municipalities are foregoing another kick at the political can, and that in itself leads to interesting outcomes at the polls.

There are few incumbent candidates and there are a handful of one-horse races county-wide. The electoral outcome will translate to a new-look county council after the final votes are cast Oct. 24. Advance voting will take place Oct. 14.

The period for nominations across the province closed Aug. 19. Nominations in each municipality have been certified by respective clerks on Aug. 22. That was when candidates for unchallenged roles were officially acclaimed to office.

In Algonquin Highlands, Mayor Carol Moffatt decided not to ink her name to the ballot this go-around. Candidates in the mayoral contest are current Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen and Mike Lang.

Incumbent Julia Shortreed is the candidate for Ward 1. Lisa Barry, Amber Meirik, Napier Simpson, and Sabrina Richards are looking to be the voice in Ward 2. Jennifer Dailloux is the lone Ward 3 candidate.

In Highlands East, incumbent Mayor Dave Burton and Cheryl Ellis are campaigning for the top council spot.

Incumbent Cam McKenzie will be acclaimed in Ward 1. Janice Dahms and Angela Lewis are the choices in Ward 2. Incumbent Ruth Strong is the only candidate in Ward 4. And Deputy Mayor Cecil Ryall rounds out the slate in Ward 3.

The deputy mayor is chosen by council after the election.

The Dysart council chamber will be filled by a majority of new faces as just one incumbent decided to vie for a seat.

The mayoral and deputy mayoral races have one candidate each in Murray Fearrey and Walt Mckechnie respectively.

Voters will choose between Rob McCaig, Pamela Brohm, Pat Casey, and Tom Bailey in Ward 1; Daniel Roberts, Jennifer Korpela, and Nancy Wood-Roberts in Ward 2; Ron Evans, Hayden Hughes, Brian Atkins, and Carm Sawyer in Ward 4. Incumbent Tammy Donaldson is the only choice in Ward 3, as is Barry Boice in Ward 5.

Bob Carter is the only candidate for mayor in Minden Hills. He's the current representative of Ward 1.

Incumbent Lisa Schell is the only name on the ballot to be the township's deputy mayor.

There's a two-horse race between Tammy McKelvey and Trevor Chaulk for councillor-at-large duties.

Hoping to replace Carter in Ward 1 at the council table is Ivan Ingram, Shirley Johannessen, Richard Bradley, and Mike Grozelle. That ward has two representatives because of its geographic size.

"The decision was made during the 2001 amalgamation process," said Minden Hills Deputy Clerk Vicki Bull in an email. "Ward 1 is comprised of the former geographical township: Anson, Hindon and Minden. Two Councillors are elected to represent the larger area."

Ward 2 incumbent Pam Sayne is campaigning against neophyte candidate Stephen Hertel for the seat.

Bob Sisson was the only candidate to throw his name in the hat for Ward 3.

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School readiness tips for September

AMANDA DUNCOMBE-LEE
Point in Time

It's hard to believe the free-floating summer months are over and we've flipped the calendar to September. The staff at Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents have put together a few school readiness tips for parents and caregivers whose children are going back to school or getting ready for their first ever year of school.

Establish clear morning and after-school routines and practice them a few days before school starts, if possible. Checklists can help until the routine becomes second nature.

Re-establish the bedtime routine a few days in advance, including a "wind-down time" before bedtime. If your child's sleep schedule has changed and children are sleeping in later, consider changing sleep timelines in advance. Start putting them to bed and waking them earlier each day by 10 to 15 minutes until you get to your desired wake up time.

Establish positive communication with your child's teachers and educational assistants as soon as possible.

Write down all school events, breaks and holidays in the family calendar ahead of time. It just takes a few minutes and reduces stress in the long run.

If your child is going to school for the first time or entering a new school, drive by or take a walk ahead of time so they have the chance to familiarize themselves with the new environment.

Help your children develop critical literacy skills. Read together whenever you can!

Encourage new friends and socialization through extra-curricular programming, community events and play dates.

Kinder readiness skills may include putting on shoes independently, practicing writing your child's name, and practicing "tidy up time."

If your child is approaching kindergarten next year, look at enrolling your child in a local school readiness program next summer, such as SIRCH's School's Cool program.

Children and caregivers often get into conflict around how to do homework. Trying to be both a teacher and parent can be stressful. It's important to remember that the foundational role as a parent is to maintain the relationship with your kids that helps supports their emotional and social success at school. If there's too much stress around homework, talk to the teacher to troubleshoot.

Plan to connect when the first day of school is over and talk about how it went. Transitions can be difficult for children, and we need to be prepared that kids may be more tired, have more angst, and be more emotional during the transition to school. Celebrate the fun things and little milestones, and take time to answer questions, concerns and plan for follow up with the teacher or school. Celebrate!

If you have concerns or questions about school readiness or your child's development, get in touch with Point in Time's Early Intervention Team at 705-457-5345 or email info@pointintime.ca.

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Libraries provide public more than just books

CHRIS STEPHENSON

Special to *County Life*

Visitors show their setup in the Dysart library branch porch. Submitted by Chris Stephenson

Step into any public library and you may hear that we support "lifelong learning." But what does that mean, exactly? For some patrons, their earliest literacy experiences began with library storytime, children's author events, or at programs we co-host with organizations such as EarlyON Child and Family Centre. Youth engagement happens all year round, but especially during our annual Summer Reading Club, at after school programs, and special events we host and bolster with additional resources from our collection.

However, all ages come to the library because it's a great place to access the internet or learn something new. We have Wi-Fi available both inside and outside our branches. And public access computers you can use when you need them. We're a place of study and a place that anyone can come to ask questions about the things that matter to them.

As society progresses with new technologies, we help to satisfy curiosity by providing current print and digital resources to support your journey learning about a modern device or online service. And our staff are standing by to learn with you if you need help with steps to access eBooks or require assistance on our public computers. In fact, it's in our vision statement that we provide "up-to-date technology, expansive collections, and far-reaching programs." A library reflects its community, and there should be something for everyone. Often our next greatest idea starts with you asking us a question about our programs or services. We can better meet the needs of our patrons and visitors when people speak up and give us feedback about what they'd prefer to read, or the programs they hope to attend at their library branch.

Another great way to foster lifelong learning is by joining or starting a book club. The library has a selection of nearly 80 Book Club Sets to support your group, with each kit containing multiple copies of the same title along with discussion questions. These book sets now include accessible formats when available, including a large print edition. We have just upgraded the bags to durable canvas ones which will protect them as they travel around Haliburton County for years to come.

Next time you're in to see us at the Haliburton County Public Library, ask us about our "Fun Things to Borrow," such as sports equipment or an Ontario Parks Pass. Or check out our library and community events board to see what's happening. In our branches we feature local art and historical photos, themed book displays on topics you may not have considered before, and we're getting ready for Bookapalooza 2022 – an all ages, full day event happening Saturday, Sept. 24. Celebrating readers and writers, it's going to be an event book-lovers and their families will not want to miss.

If you're a new resident in the area, you can come in and sign up for a library card which gives you ever-evolving access to great resources. We'll be glad to see you. As one staff member recently told me, "the quality of people's lives is improved because of their library access."

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A tourist in your own town

GROWING UP in the Haliburton Highlands in the 90s and early 2000s (yes, the golden age of dial-up internet), I was asked more than once "What is there to do here?"

This was often asked of me by visitors to the community, and let me tell you, 31-year-old Emily is cringing thinking about what 15-year-old Emily responded with. A prompt and attitude-laden "nothing." Likely with a complimentary eye roll thrown in for good measure.

In my defence, I truly do not have any clear recollection of what was happening here 16 years ago, and I am assuming that there are more events happening now, but c'mon 15-year-old Emily, do your research! (If only there was faster internet back then …)

EMILY STONEHOUSE
Special to County Life

I was chatting with some friends not long ago, and we were discussing the value of checking out new (or old!) communities, and simply acting as a tourist. These could be communities you already know, or new spaces that you are just visiting. But now that we are travelling once again, the prospect of going somewhere "new" to explore is incredibly exciting.

Haliburton County is nearly the same size as Prince Edward Island, with four municipalities, each boasting a variety of experiences and events unique to the region. From breathtaking views in Algonquin Highlands to mineral collecting in Highlands East, there is no shortage of things to check out, for any interest, age, and demographic.

If adventure isn't your cup of tea, there's also options to just … hang out in your community. Spend a lazy Saturday at Master's Book Store before popping over to Castle Antiques Cafe to order a sweet treat while diving into your new books. There's value in spending time at home.

Beyond the variety of features in the Haliburton Highlands, in a small town, you get the opportunity to actually get to know people. There are great tourist features, eclectic dining options, a plethora of shopping opportunities, but, yes, all those things can arguably be done elsewhere. Maybe.

But when you are a tourist in your own town, you get to see beyond the mask of basic tourism talk, and actually see the faces of the people who make our community tick. You get to know their names, find out their hobbies, understand their stories, and share in something bigger than yourself. Your community ties into who you are, and the people in the community are a part of your identity.

While I recognize and appreciate the need for a change of scenery now and then, I urge you to dig deeper into what we have here.

I went out of town a few days ago, and thought about how great other towns are. That happens. But then I returned home, and, immediately, someone in the drug store asked me how my grandparents were doing. Then someone else remembered my coffee order. Another person texted me saying they just baked fresh bread, and wanted to know if they could drop it on my front porch. Another one got me sunflowers, just because. Others came by the lemonade stand my step-daughters created in our driveway, to cheer them on and make them smile. People are good. People from here can be especially good.

We have the shopping, the food, the drinks, the scenery, but we also have the people. It's a place where everybody knows your name, so take one day, and try being a tourist in your own town. So, when someone asks you, "What is there to do here?" you will have no shortage of answers.

Top 10 reasons why you stopped paddling your canoe

WHEN YOU are in a canoe, you are expected to paddle. But, as always, there is an exception to every rule. Sometimes, in fact, there are many compelling reasons to stop paddling. Here are my top 10:

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. The paddler in the front is not looking.
2. You swore you saw a huge iceberg ahead.
3. Waiting to see how long it takes for the paddler taking selfies to realize we're beached.
4. The jet ski that you hooked on that last cast.
5. Horrific winds ahead of you – plus the guy who made them.
6. The only path ahead is beneath a bull moose.
7. Waterfalls always make you reconsider these things.
8. Currently using your paddle to fend off pirate boarding party.
9. There's a very wholesome singalong up ahead.
10. Low branch, swift current, total lack of limbo skills.

Evening

Cacophony of quacks and caws sawing through Air,
Sun dripping into the hills, bleeding through the trees,
the squawks of a seagull as its wings flap over the dock where I sprawl,
listening to the restlessness of the crows in the willows, before they nestle into sleep,
their bickering drowning the quacks of ducks performing their evening ablutions by the reeds.
I grin at their acrobatics as they preen, hoping they don't get tangled in the forest of seaweed,
as their heads plunge underwater, their webbed feet twirling in the Air,
one pair so in sync, they even resurface at the same time.
The crows' screeches from the branches of willows, jarring as tires skidding across a road.
I gawk up at Sky, at the bruises and welts Sky leaves behind, wondering where ducks sleep,
in water or on land, whether their feathers and feet curl into a heap, feeling each other breathe.
I watch as they float around the reeds, serene as the lily-pads they pass,
their feet scrabbling beneath the surface, frantic as the antics of humans when they think nobody sees.
I wonder whether they sleep in the same place each night, or drift across the Lake,
choosing different spots, whether they sense, somehow, a feeling of belonging on one patch of Lake
more than on another, or on rocks, somewhere, their feathers softening the hardness of the bed.
Sky igniting above me, clots of Sun seeping into the bellies of clouds,
willows cloaked in a green glow, as crows squabble in their branches,
like children reluctant to go to sleep.
I splay like a starfish on the dock, reluctant to go inside, preferring to lie beneath the ceiling of Sky,
feeling breeze flow through me, wondering how many evenings are left,
before Wind barrels through summer, snatching its warmth,
Sun sinking earlier into the hills, bleeding into the trees,
frothing with leaves that flap in the breeze like tongues, lapping up summer,
as the cluster of ducks floats along the water's edge, searching for a place to rest,
the crows, settling in their nests, the pauses between caws,
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Timeless in-between

Grass is long, and tiny toads lurch nervously in dew
Single cricket tries a plaintive scraping song or two
Skinny curl of wood smoke whispers from some chimney pipe
Newer whiff of leaf and earth means summertime's gone ripe

If a smell had colour, it would look like fresh-picked peach
Sort of sweet and orange, as if autumn were in reach
Clouds are less attainable, more mystery, more cold
Stars are huge, and flicker both in silver and in gold

Sleeps are needing blankets, evenings call for mugs of tea
Ancestors feel closer, slipping energy in me
Saying bye to bright things, new hellos to soft and dark
Leaves begin to loosen, showing skeletons of bark

Loons and geese begin their private dialogues re. south
They've long finished teaching young to nourish via mouth
Monarchs waft still, delicate, shock-colour on the green
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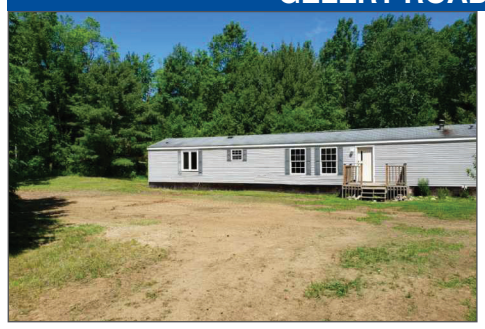

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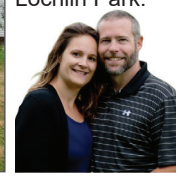

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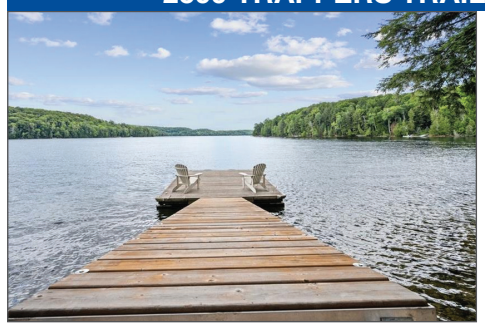

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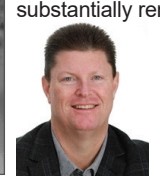

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Hot tub

BARB ROSEN
Special to *County Life*

This is part one of two, with part two planned for the next issue of the County Life.

My marriage of 24 years was at the beginning of the end. My husband and I were becoming empty "nesters" with our daughters away at university. Conditions were ripening for separation: I went to movies alone, restaurants alone and jogged alone; I began to practice yoga; I got a therapist; and – I got a hot tub.

"Barb," said good friend Diane, "you gotta get this 'Softub' hot tub. My cousin has the Canadian rights to it. I'll get you a good deal."

I took it as a spiritual sign. Water had always been a nurturing experience for me. When I was five I took a plunge into the bone chilling waters of Lake Ontario and didn't want to come out. Yoga taught me about opening the "chakras" or energy centres in the body. The water "chakra" is located in the lower abdomen and I had some intuition that I needed to access this chakra as a beginning to something bigger.

"Barb, this hot tub is completely portable; it's just like a big Thermos, lightweight; it has a "port-a-pak" unit and just plugs into any electrical outlet so it doesn't use a lot of energy; it goes up to 40 degrees Celsius, even in winter."

"OK, I'm in."

That Chanukah, during the month of December, I celebrated the happy, Jewish holiday of lights by surprising my family with a big gift.

"Come out onto the deck, everyone."

"We can have great parties!" exclaimed my two young adult daughters.

"I don't like chemicals," said my husband.

The Softub hot tub was a gift for everyone, but most of all for me. I would go in it alone, daytime or nighttime and open up my water chakra.

It took six years for the separation. All four members of our family had to deal with the big loss, each in her own way, each in her own time. We sold the house and I was eager to part with past baggage. I didn't encounter any resistance. I parted with the mahogany bedroom set, my mother-in-law's dining room set with the oversized china cabinet that lit up and the 12-piece sterling silver cutlery set, but, I wasn't parting with the 'Softub' hot Tub. It wasn't part of my past.

"How much do you want for the hot tub?" asked my neighbour, Mr. Cohen, adding, "You can't take it with you."

"It's not for sale," I blurted out.

I had no idea what I would do with it but I wasn't going to part with it. I approached my neighbour across the road.

"Susan, I need a temporary place to store my hot tub. Can you help me?"

"Just put it on our back deck. Do you want me to help you?"

"No, actually, it's completely portable and your family may enjoy using it."

I emptied the hot tub and rolled it across the road onto her back deck.

I didn't know a lot about what the future held for me but I knew it included my hot tub and—the Haliburton Highlands. The drum calling me to the Highlands was beating loud and clear as in the Native song: *Land of the silver birch, home of the beaver* ... nature called to me. I'd been heading to the Highlands for more than 50 years. I have vivid memories of "skinny dipping" with campmates into cool lake waters and with my parents and brother of early morning lake dips before breakfast.

"This is living!" my dad would exclaim with glee.

And at my Aunt Eleanor and Uncle John's cottage, my aunt would say watching me swim, "You should have been your Uncle John's daughter. You swim slow and steady like him."

Our best family times were spent camping and cottaging in the Highlands and in Algonquin Park.

That year of separation, I rented the small cabin on Horseshoe Lake from owners Bill and Barb. I'd been renting it with my husband for the past five years. I learned Bill's wife left him for another woman after their marriage of 35 years.

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So, as it turned out, we were both on our own. We were congenial with each other but kept to ourselves. I loved being at the small cabin every weekend jogging, swimming, canoeing and sitting on the private dock taking in sunrises and sunsets and contemplating my future alone.

One weekend, I chatted with Bill just before my jog. He was a "fix-it" guy and was working on his motor. He was always working on something.

"I need a place for my hot tub" and surprised myself by adding "until I get a cottage of my own."

"You can put it in the enclosed porch at my house. You'll have privacy and a lovely view of the lake."

"It doesn't take much energy and I'm happy to pay for heating costs," I managed to say, overcome by what had just played out.

All week back in Toronto, I contemplated how I would get the hot tub to Bill's place.

When I moved from the family home into a condo with a two month moving period, I used my Honda Civic that I renamed "Beast of Burden" to move chairs, a mattress, a box spring, a couch, a big old harvest pine table by hoisting each one on the roof of my "Beast" and strapping it down with bungee cords. It was just a 15 minute drive. Now I had to drive with a much larger item for at least three hours.

Nike's slogan helped me with my decision, "Just Do It." So that Friday at about 2 p.m., I rolled the hot tub off Susan's deck to the curb where my Beast was parked. I hoisted the tub onto the roof of the car and centred it as best I could. I rolled down the car windows and drew bungee cords through the windows and up and over the tub fastening it down and then rolling the windows back up. I closed my eyes and asked God to make my trip safe.

The drive took more than six hours. I had to stop every few minutes to centre the tub. Drivers veered right or left of me quickly changing lanes probably in sheer terror. Somehow I made it. Somehow no police stopped me. "Oi veh," the Yiddish expression, is the only one that can best emotionally express this act of sheer lunacy, of outright danger, that can at best be translated into English as "Holy s--t!" which is what Bill blurted out upon my arrival.

"I didn't know it was that big!"

"Ya, but it's not heavy."

"Don't worry. Leave it with me and I'll get it set up by next weekend."

"Thanks a lot."

Next weekend couldn't come soon enough. Bill was true to his word. The tub was full and ready when I arrived that Friday afternoon. I decided to wait until Saturday morning before taking the plunge.

"I'll go for a jog and then try out the tub if that's OK with you."

"Sure."

It was a wintry November as I changed from my jogging clothes into my bathing suit. I wrapped myself in my big white terry bathrobe. I put on my big clunky blue boots and walked across to Bill's house making tracks in the pure white soft snow. I went up the steps and knocked on Bill's door. His little dog with the big voice began to bark.

"Just wanted to let you know I'm going in the hot tub."

"I'll draw the drapes."

"Great."

I opened the porch screen door and took off the hot tub cover. I took off my robe, my boots and slipped into the hot bubbly water. The water caressed my body while I took in the view from the window of the clear blue sky and the sun's rays lighting up the snow covered lake.

"Wow!"I kept saying over and over again and kept saying it over the next weekends as I experienced this mind, body, spirit miracle.

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The Schoolhouse Pop-Up returns on Friday, Sept. 2 and Saturday, Sept. 3, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is at 5843 Gelert Road.

Located at the historic Donald Schoolhouse, this Pop-Up features a curated selection of artists from the Haliburton Highlands and beyond, welcoming a broad spectrum of mediums.

This fall marks Blackbird Pottery's 7th anniversary at the Schoolhouse and 20th anniversary in Haliburton.

"It's fitting to welcome others to the property, where historically, community has gathered. When the Schoolhouse was decommissioned, it served as a church, then a community centre before becoming a home," said property owner and host, April Gates of Blackbird Pottery.

This year's market features a number of new guests and some returning. The line-up is as follows:

Leather wood and paint Noelia Marziali, furnishings by Jonathan Hagerty, fibre art by Sandi Luck, visible mending and macrame by Kelsey Redman, artists Chris Hanson and Hendrika Sonnenberg, OG Cucina, Annie's Tangled Garden, Woodsmoke and Lore, Traditional Preserves The Lost Arts Academy, artist Rod Prouse, Homestead Pottery, Opal Wing Creations, Vintage and Blackbird Pottery.

"Small markets are nothing new, however, in a world where events grow larger and larger, we return to a more intimate grassroots experience for artists, makers and patrons, while weaving new life into this historic property," Gates said.

Parking is available on site. In the event of inclement weather please check ahead. Follow Blackbird Pottery on Facebook and Instagram for updates, or visit blackbirdpottery.ca for more information.

Annie Gilmour of Annie's Tangled Garden is among the special guests at the Schoolhouse Pop-Up event on Friday Sept. 2 and Saturday Sept. 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Blackbird Pottery studio, located at 5843 Gelert Road in Donald. /Submitted by April Gates

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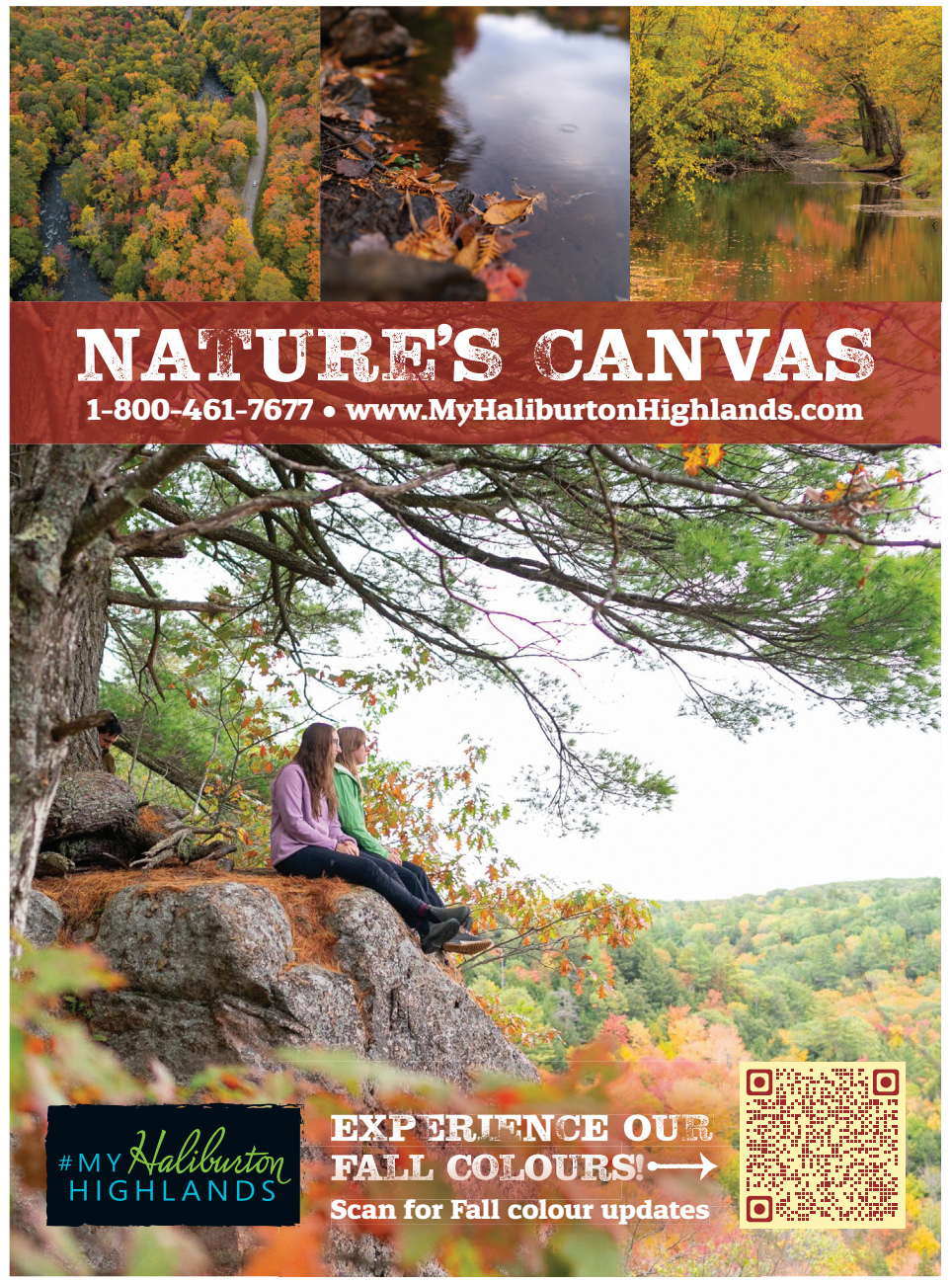

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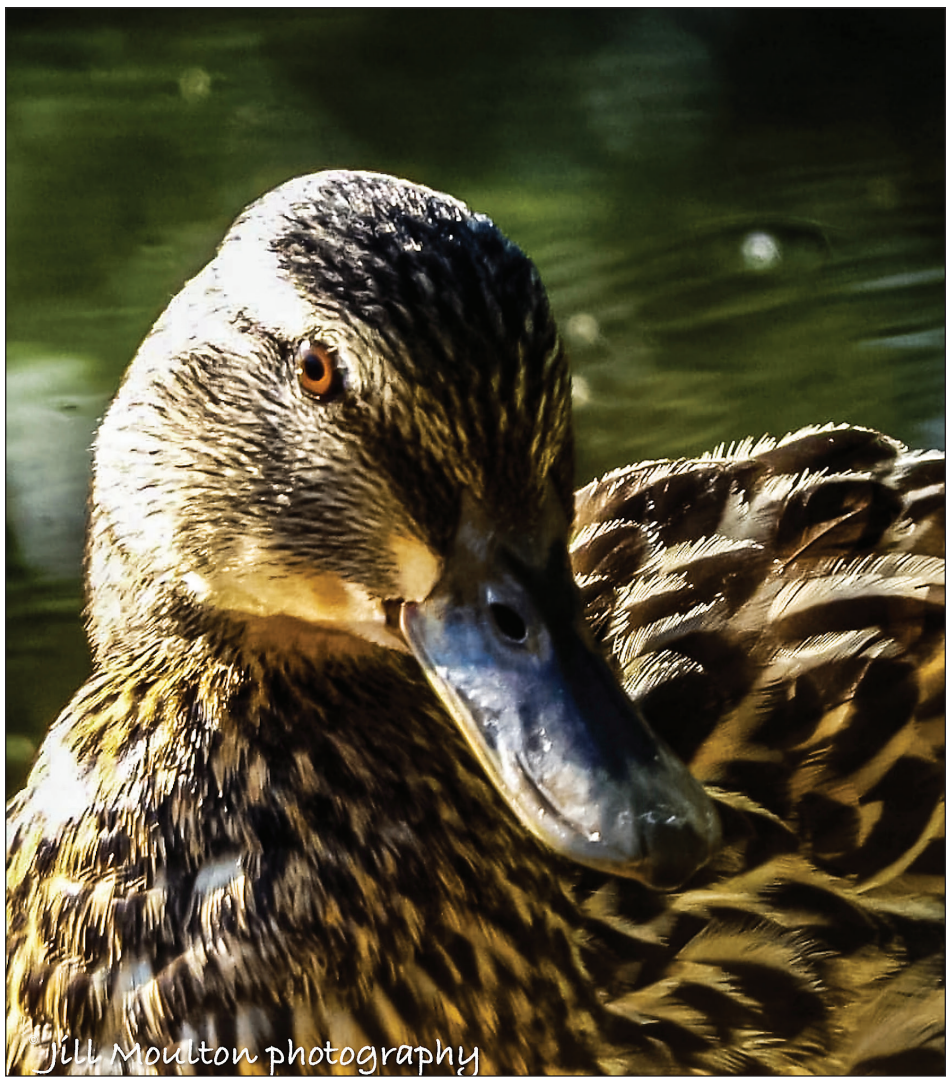

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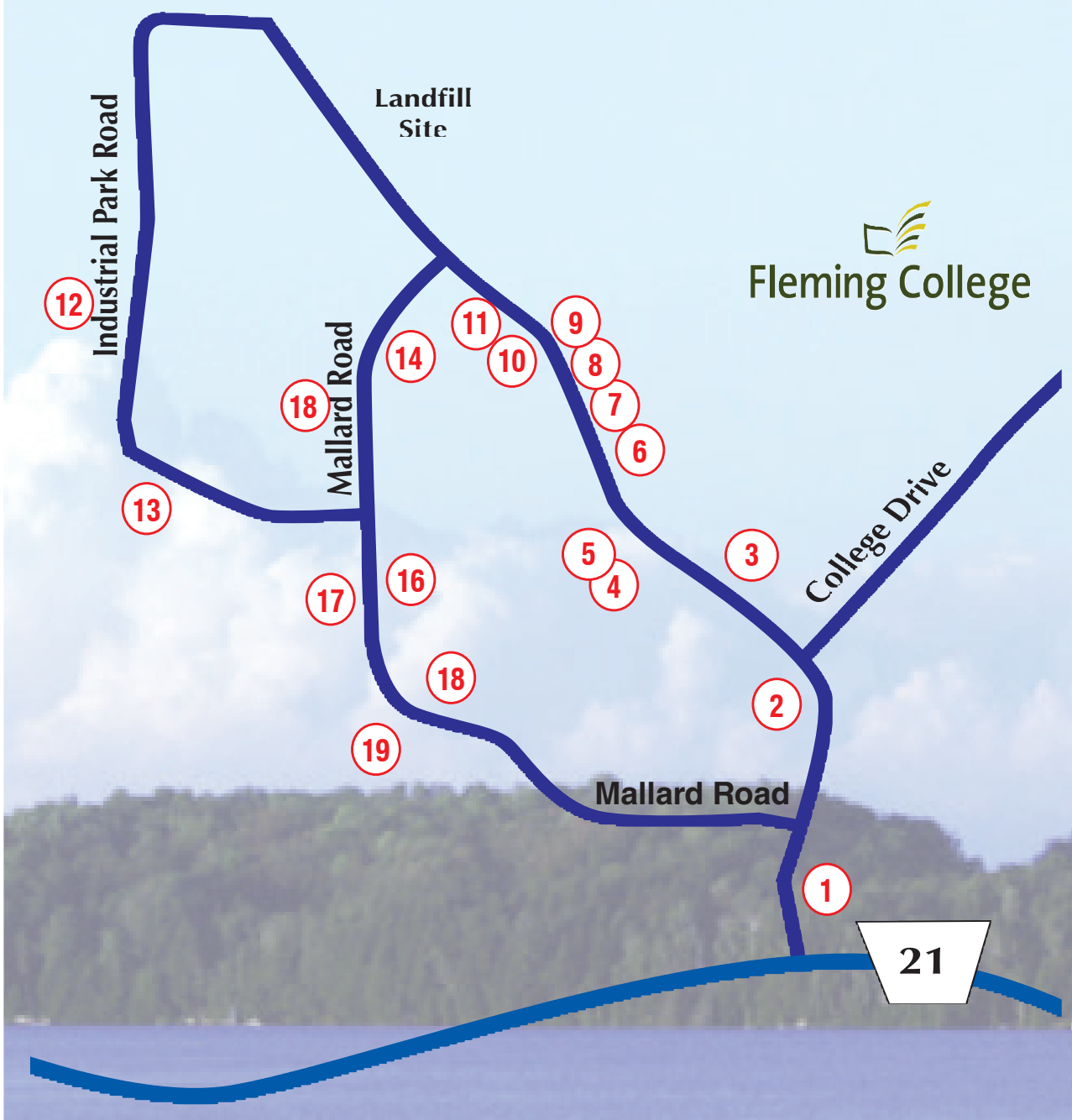

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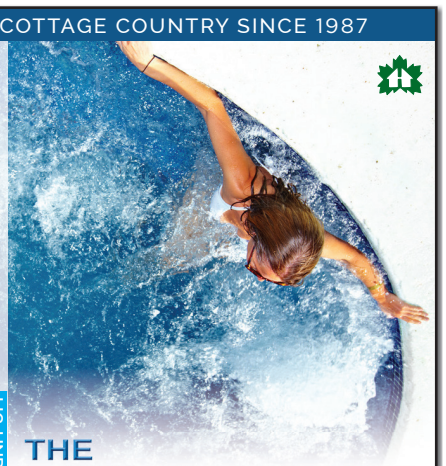

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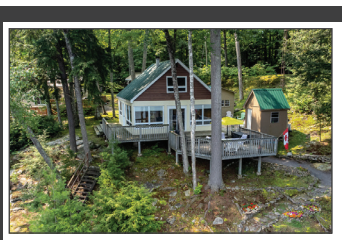

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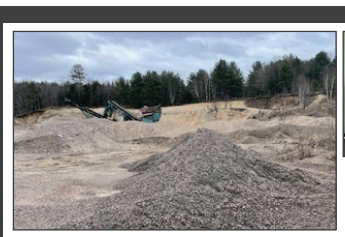

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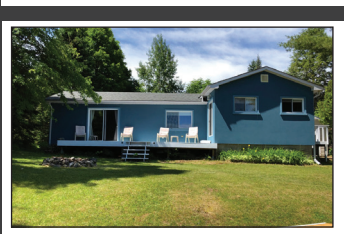

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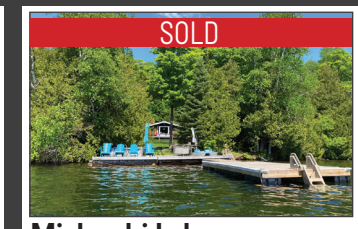

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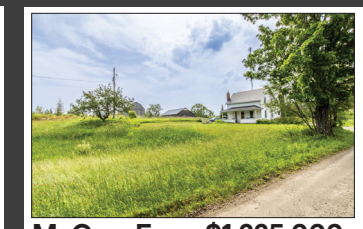

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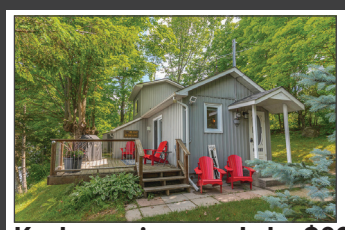


Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Kashagawigamog Lake $825,000

- 4 Season, 2 Bed open concept cottage
- Hard Sand Shoreline; New Dock System
- 5 Lake Chain, close to Haliburton
- 2 outbuildings, town sewers & road

Kelly Kay*
705-457-6841
Kirsten Rae*
705-854-1454

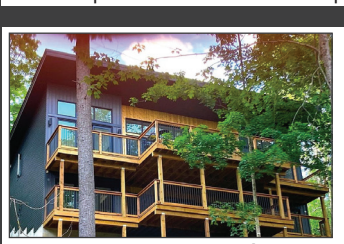
Haliburton Condo $749,000

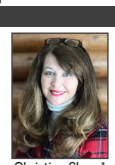
- Luxurious waterfront condo in Haliburton
- 1117 sq ft, 2 bath, 2 bedrooms plus den/office
- Many upgrades plus incredible water views from every room!

Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Cottage-Buckskin Lake $599,000

- Well Kept 2 Bdrm Cottage Sitting Among the Pines
- Great Lot & Shoreline





Christine Sharp*
705-489-9968

Modern Treehouse $989,000

- 3 Bdrm/2 Bath, 2,400 Sq Ft
- Two 600 SF decks overlooking Drag River
- Facing South For All Day Sun
- Few Minutes From All Amenities of Town

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 128

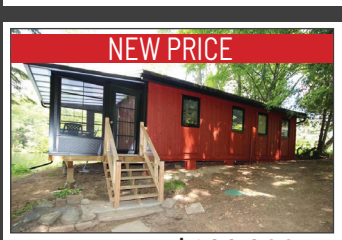
Loon Lake $499,000

- 2 Bdrm / 1Bath, 500 sqft
- 187 feet of Very Clean Waterfront
- Sits on 1.273 Acres
- Water Access Only

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 232

Wiley Lake $349,000

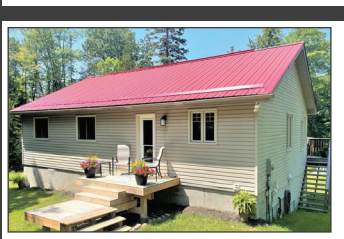
- Secluded parcel with 130 FT of lake frontage
- Clean shoreline with North-Western exposure
- 2.3-acres to build your dream escape
- No motor lake with great fishing & paddling!



Tom Wilkinson*
286-2138 x 225

Minden Lake $699,900

- Waterfront Home or Cottage
- 204ft Water Frontage
- New Shed w/ Potential To Transform Into Bunkie
- 3 bedrooms, 1 baths, 600 sq ft.



Andrea Wilson**
705-457-6694

Haliburton Home $700,000

- 4 Beds / 2 Baths, 2500 SqFt
- 2.3 Acre Lot, Walking Distance to Haliburton
- Potential for a Lower-Level In-Law Suite

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2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC TRADESMAN STOCK #22119

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MSRP $56,78 OUR PRICE $52,061
plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS STOCK #22073

4X4 / V6 / QUAD CAB / TOW / BLUETOOTH / CRUISE CONTROL / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / BACKUP CAM / SATELLITE RADIO / REMOTE ENTRY!

MSRP $55,715 OUR PRICE $50,996
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS STOCK #22078

4X4 / HEMI V8 / QUAD CAB / SPORT HOOD / REMOTE ENTRY / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / CRUISE CONTROL / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!

MSRP $58,010 OUR PRICE $53,291
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC NIGHT EDITION SUB ZERO STOCK #22047

4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / HTD SEATS / REMOTE START / PWR DRIVER SEAT / SPORT HOOD / BED LIGHTING / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / SATELLITE RADIO!

MSRP $63,005 OUR PRICE $58,286

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC NIGHT EDITION SUB ZERO STOCK #22042

4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / HTD SEATS / REMOTE START / PWR DRIVER SEAT / BEDLINER / TOW / SIDE STEPS / TONNEAU COVER / BACKUP CAM / PARK ASSIST!

MSRP $66,950 OUR PRICE $62,231
Plus HST & Licensing

2021 JEEP GLADIATOR OVERLAND STOCK #21256

4X4 / V6 / DUAL TOP / HTD SEATS / TONNEAU COVER / SIDE STEPS / TOW / REMOTE START / ALPINE AUDIO / BACKUP CAM /BLUETOOTH / CRUISE CONTROL!

MSRP $62,455 OUR PRICE $59,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS STOCK #22096

4X4 / V6 / QUAD CAB / TOW / BLUETOOTH / BED LIGHTING / REMOTE ENTRY / SATELLITE RADIO / BACKUP CAM / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / A/C / CRUISE CONTROL!

MSRP $55,280 OUR PRICE $50,501
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SAHARA STOCK #22163

MANUAL / 4X4 / V6 / DUAL TOP / HTD SEATS / NAV / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / SATELLITE RADIO / REMOTE ENTRY / ALPINE AUDIO / CRUISE CONTROL

OUR PRICE $57,616
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 JEEP CHEROKEE X STOCK #22176

4X4 / V6 / PWR DRIVER SEAT / TOW / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / ALPINE AUDIO / REMOTE START / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / HTD SEATS / SATELLITE RADIO!

OUR PRICE $49,431
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE L LIMITED STOCK #22161

4X4 / V6 / 6 SEATS / LEATHER / NAV / BACKUP CAM / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / HTD & COOLED SEATS / PWR LIFTGATE / REMOTE START / BLUETOOTH / 2ND ROW HTD SEATS!

OUR PRICE $70,701
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC WARLOCK STOCK #22142

4X4 / V6 / QUAD CAB / SPORT HOOD / BLUETOOTH / BACKUP CAM / PARK ASSIST / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / CRUISE CONTROL / REMOTE ENTRY / SATELLITE RADIO!

MSRP $59,545 OUR PRICE $54,826
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC WARLOCK STOCK #22111

4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / SPORT HOOD / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY / PARK ASSIST / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / 20" RIMS / BLUETOOTH!

MSRP $63,215 OUR PRICE $58,496
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC WARLOCK STOCK #22082

4X4 / HEMI V8 / CEW CAB / REMOTE ENTRY / BACKUP CAM / SATELLITE RADIO / SPORT HOOD / BLUETOOTH / CRUISE CONTROL / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!

MSRP $62,720 OUR PRICE $58,001
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 JEEP CHEROKEE TRAILHAWK STOCK #22178

4X4 / V6 / NAV / BACKUP CAM / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / ALPINE AUDIO / TOW / REMOTE START / PWR LIFTGATE / HTD SEATS / PARK ASSIST / PWR DRIVER SEAT!

OUR PRICE $53,596
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE WK LIMITED STOCK #22070

4X4 / V6 / BLUETOOTH / LEATHER / TOW / REMOTE START / BACKUP CAM / PWR LIFTGATE / HTD SEATS / ALPINE AUDIO / NAV / AUTO HIGH-BEAM / PARK ASSIST!

MSRP $66,170 OUR PRICE $63,951
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 CLASSIC WARLOCK STOCK #22125

4X4 / V6 / QUAD CAB / SPORT HOOD / BLUETOOTH / CRUISE CONTROL / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY / SATELLITE RADIO!

MSRP $59,150 OUR PRICE $54,431
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 BIG HORN STOCK #22005

4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / REMOTE START / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / BEDLINER / TOW / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / PWR PEDALS / PWR DRIVER SEAT!

MSRP $71,530 OUR PRICE $68,661
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 LARAMIE SPORT STOCK #22130

4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / TOW / LEATHER / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / HTD & COOLED SEATS / BLUETOOTH / BEDLINER / NAV / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE TAILGATE!

MSRP $81,740 OUR PRICE $79,521
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 SPORT STOCK #22094

4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / HTD SEATS / BEDLINER / NAV / PWR DRIVER SEAT / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE START / PARK ASSIST / SIDE STEPS / ALPINE AUDIO / PWR PEDALS!

MSRP $70,830 OUR PRICE $68,611
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 TRADESMAN SUB ZERO STOCK #22149

4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / TOW / BLUETOOTH / VINYL FLOOR / PWR DRIVER SEAT / BEDLINER / REMOTE START / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / SATELLITE RADIO!

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Plus HST & Licensing

2018 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLE STOCK #2808
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / V8 / CREW CAB / SIDE STEPS / TONNEAU COVER / TOW / BEDLINER / PWR PEDALS / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / NAV / REMOTE START / BLUETOOTH!
OUR PRICE $38,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2018 RAM 1500 OUTDOORSMAN STOCK #22103B
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / ECODIESEL / CREW CAB / LEATHER / BLUETOOTH / HTD SEATS / BEDLINER / BACKUP CAM / NAV / REMOTE START / TOW / PWR DRIVER SEAT!
OUR PRICE $33,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2018 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE ALTITUDE STOCK # 22127A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / V6 / TOW / BLUETOOTH / SUNROOF / PWR DRIVER SEAT / BACKUP CAM / HTD SEATS / NAV / REMOTE START / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!
OUR PRICE $35,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2019 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS SUB ZERO STOCK #22003A
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / BLUETOOTH / REMOTE START / HTD SEATS / PWR DRIVER SEAT / BACKUP CAM / BEDLINER / TOW / SPORT HOOD / SATELLITE RADIO!
OUR PRICE $37,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2019 FORD F-150 XLT STOCK #2810
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / V8 / CREW CAB / BLUETOOTH / BACKUP CAM / TOW / TONNEAU COVER / BEDLINER / SIDE STEPS / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / REMOTE ENTRY!
OUR PRICE $43,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2018 JEEP CHEROKEE TRAILHAWK STOCK #22055A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / V6 / BLUETOOTH / NAV / BACKUP CAM / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / TOW / REMOTE START / HTD SEATS / PWR LIFTGATE / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!
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2016 JEEP PATRIOT HIGH ALTITUDE STOCK #22164A
4X4 / 2.4L / REMOTE START / HTD SEATS / NAV / SATELLITE RADIO / LEATHER / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / SUNROOF / A/C / CRUISE CONTROL!
OUR PRICE $19,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2019 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS STOCK #22051A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / HEMI V8 / QUAD CAB / BLUETOOTH / SPORT HOOD / SIDE STEPS / TONNEAU COVER / TOW / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY!
OUR PRICE $35,499
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 RAM 1500 LARAMIE SPORT STOCK #2791
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / AIR SUSPENSION / BED STEP / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / LEATHER / HTD & COOLED SEATS / NAV / 12" SCREEN / BEDLINER / TOW!
OUR PRICE $59,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2017 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SAHARA STOCK #2772
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / V6 / HARD TOP / RUNNING BRDS / TOW / LEATHER / BLUETOOTH / CRUISE CONTROL / NAV / HTD SEATS / REMOTE START!
OUR PRICE $36,499
Plus HST & Licensing

2019 FORD F-250 LARIAT STOCK #2809
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / DIESEL / CREW CAB / BEDLINER / TOW / TONNEAU COVER / SIDE STEPS / LEATHER / HTD & COOLED SEATS / BLUETOOTH / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / REMOTE START!
OUR PRICE $81,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2022 RAM 1500 LIMITED NIGHT EDITION STOCK #2806
CLEAN CARFAX / LOW KM / 4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / TOW / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / SPORT HOOD / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE START / NAV / LEATHER / HTD SEATS!
OUR PRICE $80,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2018 RAM 3500 LARAMIE STOCK #2805
MANUAL / MEGA CAB / 4X4 / CUMMINS / BEDLINER / LEATHER / NAV / BACKUP CAM / SUNROOF / 5TH WHEEL PREP / HTD & COOLED SEATS / LIFT KIT / WINCH / TOW!
OUR PRICE $69,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2017 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLT STOCK #2788
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / V8 / CREW CAB / BLUETOOTH / SIDE STEPS / REMOTE START / HTD SEATS / NAV / BACKUP CAM / BEDLINER / TOW / LEATHER / DRIVER MEMORY!
OUR PRICE $38,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2019 TOYOTA TUNDRA SR5 PLUS STOCK #2794
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / V8 / DOUBLE CAB / BLUETOOTH / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY / CRUISE CONTROL / TOW / TONNEAU COVER / BED MAT!
OUR PRICE $39,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2016 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN PREMIUM PLUS STOCK #2786
CLEAN CARFAX / V6 / LEATHER / BLUETOOTH / STOW 'N GO / PWR DRIVER SEAT / REMOTE ENTRY / A/C / SATELLITE RADIO / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!
OUR PRICE $19,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 RAM 3500 LIMITED STOCK #2792
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / V6 / LIFT KIT / WCLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / CUMMINS DIESEL / CREW CAB / DUALLY / LEATHER / HTD & COOLED SEATS / 12" SCREEN / NAV / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE START/ ENTRY/TAILGATE!
OUR PRICE $90,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2019 RAM 3500 TRADESMAN STOCK #21243B
CLEAN CARFAX / LOW KM / 4X4 / CUMMINS / CREW CAB / 8' BOX / SIDE STEPS / REMOTE ENTRY / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / CRUISE CONTROL / TONNEAU COVER / BEDLINER!
OUR PRICE $69,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2018 RAM 1500 BIG HORN STOCK #22108A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / ECODIESEL / CREW CAB / BLUETOOTH / LEATHER / BACKUP CAM / HTD SEATS / REMOTE START / SIDES STEPS / TOW / BEDLINER / PWR DRIVER SEAT!
OUR PRICE $37,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2017 RAM 1500 SXT STOCK #22053A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / HEMI V8 / QUAD CAB / LIFT KIT / REMOTE ENTRY / CRUISE CONTROL / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / A/C / TOW!
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2017 DODGE CHARGER R/T STOCK #2785
CLEAN CARFAX / HEMI V8 / LEATHER / BACKUP CAM / PARK ASSIST / HTD & COOLED SEATS / NAV / PWR DRIVER SEAT / BLUETOOTH / REMOTE START!
OUR PRICE $33,999
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2022 GMC SIERRA 2500HD AT4 STOCK #2798
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / DURAMAX / CREW CAB / LEATHER / HTD & COOLED SEATS / BACKUP CAM / TOW / SIDE STEPS / BEDLINER / BLUETOOTH / REMOTE START!
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2020 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 WORK TRUCK STOCK #22086A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / V8 / REG CAB / TOW / CRUISE CONTROL / BEDLINER / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE TAILGATE / PWR WINDOWS/MIRRORS/PLOW!
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2015 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN CREW STOCK #2782
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OUR PRICE $21,499
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2017 RAM 1500 SXT STOCK #22118A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / BLUETOOTH / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY / SATELLITE RADIO / CRUISE CONTROL / TOW / BEDLINER / TONNEAU COVER!
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OUR PRICE $102,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2019 RAM 1500 REBEL STOCK #22117A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / FUEL RIMS / LIFT KIT / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / BLUETOOTH / HTD SEATS / NAV / REMOTE START / PWR DRIVER SEAT!
OUR PRICE $59,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2020 JEEP GLADIATOR RUBICON STOCK #2796
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / V6 / BLUETOOTH / LEATHER / TOW / BEDLINER / TONNEAU COVER / BACKUP CAM / HTD SEATS / SATELLITE RADIO / REMOTE START!
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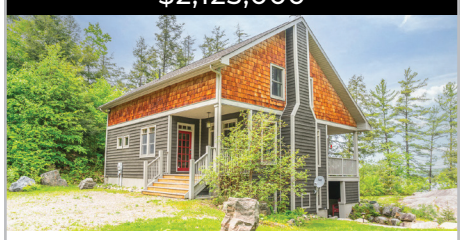

4 X BED | 6.27 ACRES | 1900 SQ.FT
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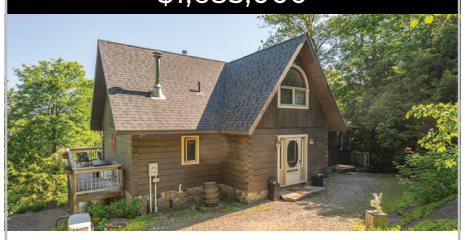
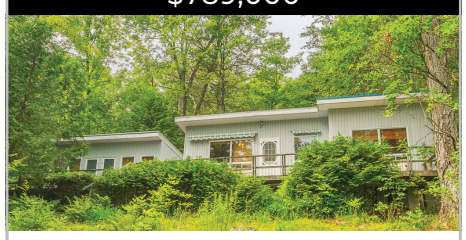
KENNISIS LAKE
$1,685,000



4 X BED | .578 ACRES | 2,534 SQ.FT
4 X BATH | 100 FT. FRONTAGE | MLS# 40278705

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
$789,000



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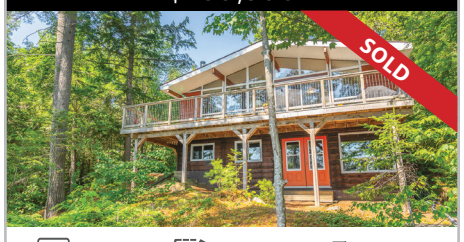

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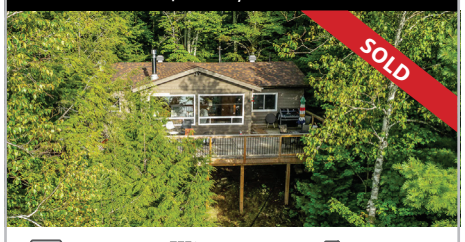
1 X BATH | 108+ FT. FRONTAGE | MLS# 40293468

REDSTONE LAKE
$849,000



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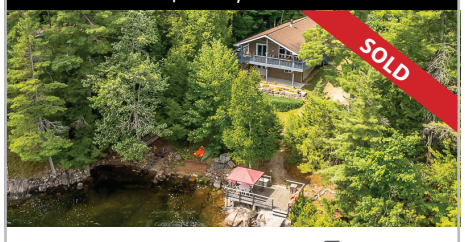

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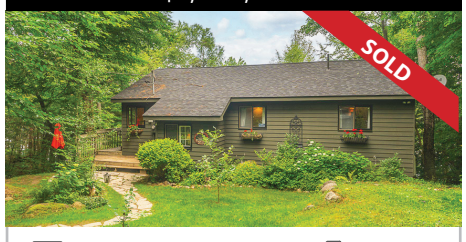

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Will be tested in September

'Modified' 24 hour hospital schedule

by Andrew Milne

The local health board approved plans Friday for 24 hour service at the Minden hospital after Labour Day.

Sort of.

The hospital will have a doctor present 24 hours per day. However, the hospital's administration is not planning to have nurses on duty from 8 pm to 8 am.

Instead, says hospital administrator Foster Loucks, the local ambulance attendants will be asked to base their operations at the hospital through the night, and an RN will be on call.

The board has given Loucks the go-ahead to attempt the move on a temporary basis — for the month of September — provided some legal issues can be resolved, and provided the move can be negotiated with the ambulance service.

Whether the service will continue on that basis after September, say board members, will depend on how well it works, and how much it costs.

"I think we should be prepared to try this," said board chair Hugh Nichol at the Friday meeting. "I don't think we know yet how it's going to work out."

The hospital's administration has had preliminary discussions with the ambulance service about the move.

The configuration is likely unique in Ontario, at least in recent history — but it might well be along a road other such facilities will soon be following. As Loucks said, though the reason for the move is financial necessity, it is a direction governments have been pushing toward — under the rubric of health care 'restructuring' — for some years.

"I've been trying to present it to the staff that way, when they've been asking about what happens after Labour Day," he said. "The point being that health care restructuring isn't just about dollars — it's about the roles different professions play too... We're not talking yet about the ambulance attendants getting more involved in actually treating the patients, but that's where we understand we're probably headed."

Currently, says Loucks, the attendants' role isn't expected to change much. They're expected to be an additional presence in a lonely building — company for the doctors, and maybe an additional pair of hands, little more. "Even what those pairs of hands can do," says Loucks, "is something we're going to have to deal with... There are labour issues here, a lot of issues. It's going to get complicated."

The reason for the move, ultimately, is money. The local Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) board, only recently incorporated and without reserves, is running two facilities — the Minden and Haliburton hospitals, which, like rural hospitals throughout the province, have been running deficits for years. Hospital funding is generally expected to be reduced further in coming years, in the provincial government's push to reduce its deficit.

Minden's doctor shortage has eased, if only partially. The board is bringing in a rotating roster of emergency physicians from neighbouring communities — Lindsay and Barrie among them — to staff the emergency ward. The provincial government, other cuts aside, has recently introduced a $70/hour 'top-up' salary for doctors working emergency wards after hours, easing the burden on both the Minden and Haliburton hospitals (Haliburton negotiated with its physicians to pay a top-up out of the operating budget prior to the introduction of the provincial subsidy — something that had further aggravated the hospital's debt).

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Fall fair parade winner

They came from all over Ontario to participate and win prizes in this year's Haliburton County Fall Fair parade. Jocelyn Anderson travelled from Oshawa to be a participant and won two prizes for her efforts. She received first prize for the best decorated bicycle for youngsters under eight and for best child's costume reflecting the Pioneer Days theme. For more photo's from Saturday's activities at the fair, see pages six and seven. Competition results will appear in next week's edition of *The Times.*

Board approves visiting paediatric services

by Andrew Milne

For the first time in a long time, Haliburton county residents are going to have paediatricians avai'able to them locally.

Dr. Norm Bottum, chief of staff for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) board, received permission from the board Friday, to arrange for the use of space at the Minden hospital for a group of paediatricians interested in holding clinics locally. The specialists would be available to local general practitioners on a consulting basis.

The clinic means parents whose children are referred to paediatricians will no longer necessarily have to make a trip south to see the specialists.

Said board member Hugh Nichol, "I know I've had emergencies in my family, and had to make that long drive to Peterborough... This is just great."

Assault stories are groundless

Reports circulating through the county that a number of sexual assaults had taken place during the past few weeks are groundless. According to OPP Constable Mike Landry, while there have been a number of assault investigations initiated recently, none were classified as sexual assault or rape as the rumours implied.

"I don't know how these stories get started, but there is no basis to them. August has been a busy month for us so far," he said, with a large number of domestic disputes, but there have been no sexual assault cases.

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